

WEATHER — Cooler tonight, Wednesday with showers.

Temperatures: 56 at 6 a.m., 56 at noon. Yesterday: 62 at noon, 59 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 62 and 56. High & low year ago: 77 and 55. Rain: .36 inch.

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THE SALEM NEWS

For 72 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

PHONE ED 2-4601

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1961

12 PAGES

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

7c Single Copy 36c Weekly

Loyal De Gaulle Troops Repulse Rebels' Assault

Insurgents Try To Seize Naval Base Near Oran

French President Recalls Units From NATO Command

PARIS (AP) — Forces loyal to President Charles de Gaulle repulsed an attempt by mutinous paratroopers to seize a naval base near the rebel stronghold at Oran today in the first big setback to militarist insurrection in Algeria.

The French president recalled French tanks and soldiers from NATO duty in West Germany, called up more reservists and imposed a tight economic blockade on the vast North African territory.

Leave Naval Base

Units of the French fleet left the big naval base at Toulon, apparently headed toward Algeria. Several destroyer and destroyer escorts weighed anchor.

In a show of confidence, De Gaulle sent a message to the National Assembly as it reconvened declaring it should carry on as usual despite his assumption of full powers to deal with the insurrection.

Premier Michel Debre in a speech to the Assembly warned the leaders of the Algiers military junta that they were heading the nation toward bloodshed and civil war. He referred to this morning's attack near Oran, when junta paratroopers tried to capture the big French naval base of Mers-el-Kebir, just outside Oran. They fell back under warning shots from a cruiser in the harbor.

The first shots fired since the uprising broke early Saturday emphasized that the navy stands firmly with De Gaulle. At least some of the air force also was loyal. In addition to 11 planes which escaped to France Monday, six flew in today. Two others landed at Gibraltar.

But the quartet of retired generals who seek to overthrow De Gaulle and reverse his Algerian peace policies held control of the main cities of Algeria with the vociferous support of much of the excitable European population.

French Information Minister Louis Terreno, claimed four-fifths of the army in Algiers is loyal to De Gaulle.

De Gaulle's government said it was still in contact with, and presumably held the allegiance of, civil and military authorities of Tlemcen, Mostaganem and Saida in western Algeria; Orleansville in central Algeria, and Setif, Philippeville, Batna and Djidjelli in eastern Algeria.

Philippeville and Djidjelli are ports. The government was also said to control the port of Bougie, terminal for the pipeline carrying Sahara's oil from the desert to the coast.

Turn to FRANCE, Page 7

Vote for Oscar McCammon for Mayor. Republican primaries, Tues., May 2. 18 years experience in service dept. Ad.

Meeting tonight Salem Mens Republican Club 7:30 p.m. Memorial Building. Speaker John Ballard plus introduction of Republican Candidates. Ad.

For Sale By Owner — Concrete block building for small business. Attractive 3 room apartment with bath apartment over. 5 lots reduced price. 751 Benton Rd. ED 7-7778. Ad.

Grange Insurance Served by Barnett Insurance. Service phone ED 7-3225. Ad.

Mother's Day Special 11x14 oil colored studio portrait, \$2.98. Howard Studios, 438 E. State, Call ED 7-7352. Ad.

Meets With Rockefeller Today

Cuba Fiasco Blame Reaffirmed by JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has again made it clear that he takes full responsibility for whatever part the United States played in the ill-starred Cuban invasion.

The White House issued a statement Monday night which said:

"President Kennedy has stated from the beginning that as president he bears sole responsibility for the events of the past few days. He has stated it on all occasions and he restated it now so that it will be understood by all."

"The President is strongly opposed to anyone within or without the administration attempting to shift the responsibility."

There was no elaboration to the White House statement but it apparently was prompted by sharp Republican reaction to a remark by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall tying in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower with early planning of last week's rebel landings in Cuba.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and former President Harry Truman were to be filled in today on Kennedy's Cuban policy.

Kennedy invited the Republican governor to the White House for a mid-afternoon briefing on the invasion and the problems of combatting pro-Communist Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

He assigned Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to fly to Missouri for a similar talk with Truman.

Late last week Kennedy discussed the situation with Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

While the effect of these discussions may be to lay the

Hovis Picked To Receive Scout Award

Jack Hovis of Salem has been selected by the Columbiana County Boy Scout Council to receive the Scoutmasters Key award at the council's annual award dinner May 2 at Orchard Hill School in Leetonia.

Thomas Snow of East Liverpool will be presented the Scoutmasters Key at the banquet during which other scouts will be honored for their service in scouting.

Hovis, who is chairman of the Shawnee District camping and activities committee, served many years as the scoutmaster of Troop 3, Salem Presbyterian Church. He has been active on the camping and activities committee and the council training conference for the past several years and is director of the 1961 conference. He is an Eagle Scout and a 25-year veteran in scouting.

Snow is chairman of the Cherokee District committee.

Recipients of District Awards were selected at recent meetings of the Cherokee and Shawnee districts.

Shawnee district recipients are: Lloyd Beight, institutional representative of Troop 45, sponsored by the East Palestine American Legion. He has been active in scouting since 1916 and in Troop 45 for 28 years.

Grant Culp, district vice chairman and institutional representative of Troop 16 sponsored by the Methodist Church in Columbiana. He has served as troop committee man, troop chairman and district committee. He assists the district advancement and health and safety committee.

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Mark's Landing - Guilford Lake Restaurant and bar now open 7 days a week. Ad.

Cherokee District recipients are: Adolf Brandt Jr. and Donald Ramsey of East Liverpool. Ad.

United Fund Campaigners



Delmer W. Smith, Salem district manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., has accepted the appointment as vice-chairman for the 1961 United Fund Appeal which will be held in October. Mr. Smith is shown above (seated) with Horace K. Schwartz (left) and James T. Schaeffer, who are co-chairmen of the UF drive this year. Mr. Smith will become campaign chairman in 1962. They are beginning their planning early because last year's community chest effort failed to reach the goal.

Laos Accepts Call To End Hostilities

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The government today formally accepted a joint British-Soviet call for a cease-fire in Laos. A spokesman expressed hope fighting could end by noon Wednesday.

Shortly thereafter, Peiping radio said Prince Souvanna Phouma, backed by the Communist bloc as the legal ruler of the Asian kingdom, "welcomed" the weekend drive government forces from Vang Vieng, until then a key government military headquarters 70 miles north of Vientiane, the administrative capital.

A gap of about 10 miles reportedly separated the front lines in the Vang Vieng area, but no fighting was reported there today.

Clashes were reported, however, in south-central Laos, where the rebels have also gained much ground recently.

The broadcast said the neutralist ex-premier, stopping over in Communist North Viet Nam after a visit to Moscow and Peiping, called for a peace meeting of all factions Saturday.

The site proposed was Xiang Khouang, stronghold of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao on Laos' central Plain des Jarres.

A British spokesman in London said he understood the Soviet government "is taking action as far as the Pathet Lao is concerned." Britain and the Soviet Union were sending out invitations for a 14-nation conference to work out arrangements for a neutral, independent Laos. The invitations said the conference would open May 12 in Geneva.

U.S. authorities portrayed the Laotian government forces as ready to stop their shooting promptly. But they feared the rebels, backed by mounting Soviet-aided supplies, would open a final push to seize additional important parts of the small Southeast Asian kingdom — perhaps fighting right up to the eve of the conference.

The allies' diplomatic bargaining position already has suffered heavily from rebel advances in a drive that since December has captured large areas of Laos adjacent to Communist North Viet Nam and threatens to split the country at its narrow waist.

The State Department served notice that without a verified cease-fire, the United States will not go to the Geneva meeting.

Press officer Lincoln White underlined the military situation, stressing that the cease-fire is up to the rebels.

While voicing U.S. "satisfaction" with the British-Soviet plan, he denounced the rebels' weekend advance through strategic Vang Vieng as an 11th-hour effort of the opposing forces to fix the "day and hour of an effective cease-fire."

The three-nation control commission—India, Canada and Poland—which will supervise the truce, is scheduled to hold its first meeting in New Delhi, India, on Friday. The United States has served notice that it will not attend the Geneva conference until a truce is in effect and has been verified.

The flurry of peace moves

Turn to CRASH, Page 7

4th Atomic Test Blast Is Staged by France

PARIS (AP) — France staged her fourth atomic test blast in the Sahara today, and a government announcement aroused speculation that she had succeeded in constructing a portable A-bomb.

The French scientists have been trying to achieve a bomb capable of being transported by air, thus giving France military atomic capability.

The announcement today said the explosion was the last of the above-ground atomic tests of the French program in North Africa. This was taken as an indication that the miniaturization program had been successful.

Government sources said the explosion at Reggane, deep in the Sahara, was another tower shot that "all precautions have been taken so that radioactive fallout

Madagascar.

Turn to NAZI, Page 7

Rummage Sale Thurs. Fri. Sat. April 27 - 28 - 29. Former Castle Furniture Bldg. Elks' Ladies Aux.

Ad.

Spring Cleaning? Save books for University Women's sale. Ph. ED 2-5180 for pickup.

Ad.

Home Edition

Covering Columbiana County

And Southern Mahoning

2 Workers Dead Of Columbiana Blast Injuries

Witnesses Tell of Tragic Blast

Relatives Maintain Vigil At Hospital

Condition of 3

Others Serious; Probe Planned

Carl Bartholomew,

Owen Cook Victims

Of Fiery Explosion

biana Boiler Co. plant.

The lobby was filled and persons lined the sidewalks in front of the hospital, waiting, exchanging bits of information on the cause of the tragedy, but mostly just waiting.

The situation became more

grave when it was reported that

the mishap had claimed its first

victim, Owen Cook, 61, of 456

Pearl St., Leetonia, died at the

hospital at 1:10 p.m. of extensive

burns of the face and a punctured

lung.

Bits of news of the holocaust

were exchanged by the persons

waiting. Several men who escap-

ed injury or suffered only minor

injury were among those at the

hospital.

Walter Ameling, 25, of Green-

ford, who received minor injury

to a leg and a cut over his left

eye, said he was operating a sand-

blaster at the time of the first

explosion and that a canvas hang-

ing near his work helped absorb

the initial shock of the blast and

protected him.

Ameling said the first explosion

blew him off his feet out a rear

door and into a fence. "Bodies

were flying all over" as he sailed

out the door, he said. He said he

climbed the fence and ran, as

others were doing.

A second explosion came as he

was climbing the fence, Ameling

reported. He said it was so intense

that the steel door under

which he had been thrown, "wan-

ded like wash on a clothesline."

He said he saw Carl Bartholomew,

who was working on the tanks just

before the first explo-

sion, running through the factory

like a "human torch," his cloth-

urned to RELATIVES, Page 7

Airport Here Included In Federal Plans

The Federal Aviation Agency

today recommended that improve-

ments be made at 31 Ohio air-

ports, including the H & E Air-

port on the Ellsworth Road here.

Instruction Network Proposed

Assembly Turns To TV,
But It's All In Line of Duty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's state senators turned their attention to television today, but all in line of duty.

They were considering a bill, scheduled for floor vote, that would set up a nine-member educational television commission. Members would serve without pay, and would establish a statewide TV network for instruction of Ohioans of all ages.

Rebekah Unit
At Leetonia
Plans Party

LEETONIA—D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will hold a birthday anniversary party at their meeting this evening, in honor of members having a birthday during the month of May. Lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathey entertained their 500 club at their home Saturday evening.

Stanley Friedberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Friedberg of Washingtonville will be piano accompanist for the Harlem Opera Co. when Mozart's Opera, "The Magic Flute," will be presented in New York City April 28.

On April 15th, Friedberg gave a concert for "The Grandmothers of America Club" in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedberg are teachers in the Leetonia school system.

THE DEMOCRATIC Men and Women's Clubs of Leetonia will hold a joint meeting Thursday evening at 8 in the OSI Hall. All candidates and members are invited.

Jimmy Soldo of East Palestine and Janie Gotthardt of Columbiana spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt Jr.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt Sr. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson and daughters of East Palestine. Mrs. Everett Hall and daughter of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gotthardt of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy and family of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gotthardt Jr. Sunday.

DRIVERS ARE PENALIZED

LISBON—James R. Berger, 37, of Leetonia Rd., received a suspended \$5 fine Monday at a hearing before County Judge James L. MacDonald for speeding. In other cases Roger M. Dailey, 22, of Salineville and Willie R. Howard Jr., 20, of Leetonia, were each fined \$5 and costs for parking on highway and speeding, respectively. Peter Reid, 47, of Cleveland forfeited a \$15 bond for speeding when he failed to appear for a hearing. All were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

CATHOLIC PASTOR DIES

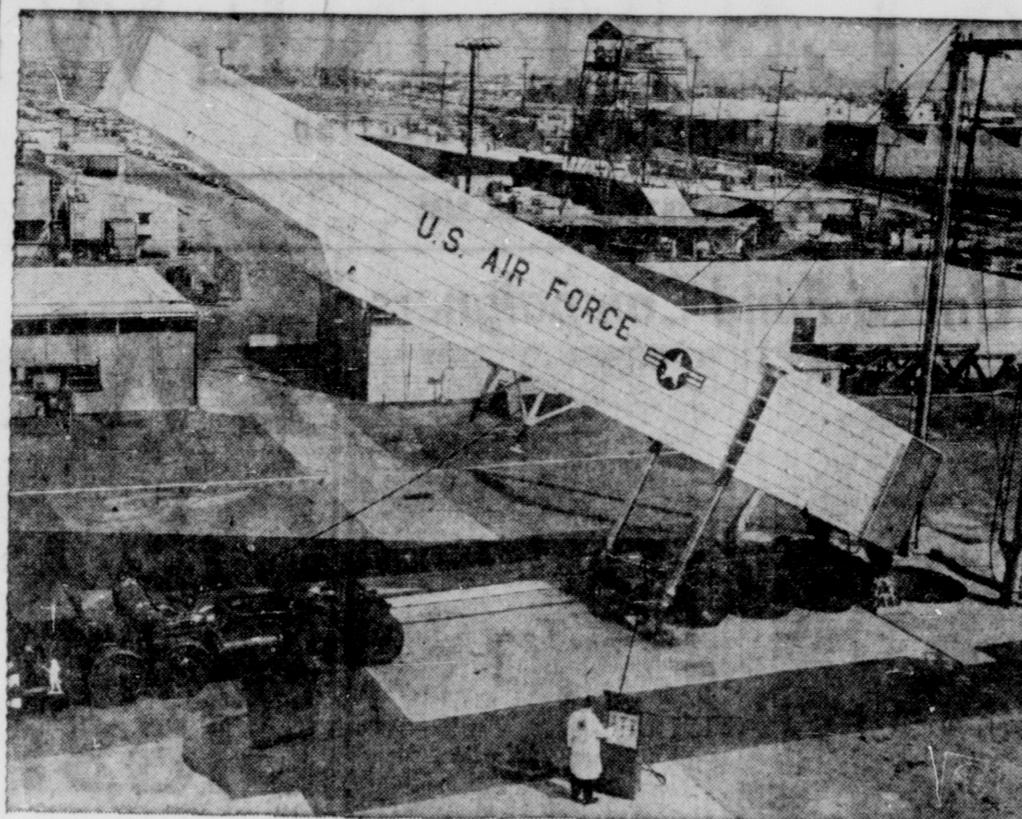
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Rev. Joseph F. Zabawa, 54, pastor of Transfiguration Catholic Church, died Monday in Marymount Hospital. He had been in failing health for five years.

Ordained here in 1933, he became pastor at Transfiguration when it was dedicated in 1944. Archbishop Edward F. Hoban will be celebrant of the pontifical high mass Thursday morning at Father Zabawa's church.



HEADED FOR SPACE—The first Centaur test vehicle is hoisted from its dock at the San Diego, Calif., plant of Convair on its way to nearby Sycamore Canyon for static testing. Centaur is this country's first high-energy space vehicle and the first U. S. rocket to be powered by liquid hydrogen. Mounted atop an Atlas ICBM, Centaur will be able to place 4½-ton payloads in orbit. It is to power interplanetary probes in 1962 and soft landings on the moon in 1963. Its two hydrogen-oxygen engines deliver 30,000 pounds thrust.

SALEM DRIVE-IN
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Wackiest Ship In The Army" and "Jazz Boat"
• • • STARTS WEDNESDAY • • •
LANA TURNER ANTHONY QUINN SANDRA DEE JOHN SAXON
A BOSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
"Portrait in Black" in Technicolor
STEVE ALLEN IN "COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL" • • • PLUS • • •
"COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL" 7:30 and 11:15
"PORTRAIT IN BLACK" 9:23



POTENT PACKAGE — Hidden inside its 63-foot-long transportation container, a Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile is raised into position over an underground launching site. Engineer in foreground controls the process from a panel. When the container, which doubles as the truck body, is erect, a hydraulic hoist capable of handling 50 tons gently lowers the missile into the silo. The launch site is experimental one at Bendix-Pacific's North Hollywood, Calif., Plant.

Berserk Elephant
Kills Elderly Man,
Injures Trainer

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—An elephant suddenly went berserk Monday and trampled to death an elderly man and injured its trainer as hundreds of bystanders stood by in helpless horror.

The 40-year-old elephant, named Henrietta, had spent the morning pulling children in a wagon around a shopping center parking lot. At the time of the accident she was tethered near a truck.

"I don't know what happened, she must have gotten scared," said Earl Tillman, 20, of La Grange, Tex., the trainer.

Tillman said he saw James John Orr, 67, walking around the elephant and the animal suddenly swayed.

Orr started to run. Before he got five feet the elephant knocked him down.

"I started to run over to him and before I got there she had her foot on him," he said. "I don't remember anything after that."

Orr died a few minutes after being trampled.

Witnesses said the elephant grabbed the trainer by the arm and tossed him over her back. Tillman suffered a broken arm and bruises.

After the accident the elephant was locked in the truck and placed under guard.

The elephant formerly was owned by the James Christy Circus and is now owned by Marlin Plunkett of La Grange.

Marriage Licenses

Emil A. Renner Jr., 44, assistant treasurer, Youngstown, and Mary Lou Brian, 37, Salem.

Tom Dicken, 56, crane operator, Youngstown, and Edna Strank, 69, Columbiana.

Erle Douglas Murphy Jr., 19, Army, Birmingham, Ala., and Carol J. Arfman, 19, stenographer, Salem.

Rolin Westover, 19, student, and Barbara Blazer, 16, student, Elton.

Ronald Aaron Parker, 17, apprentice welder, and Florence Judith Reinhold, 16, student, East Palestine.

William A. Whitaker, 33, miner, and Martha L. Powell, 39, potter, Wellsville.

LISBON KIWANIS CLUB

LISBON—Miss Jane Magruder of Columbus, information representative of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Eagle's Lodge. Her subject will be "Tracing the History of Natural Gas." V. B. Lemley is program chairman.

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SALE
Furniture, Floor-Coverings
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25% off

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Lamps . . . As Low As 2.50
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Lisbon Council Okays 2nd
Reading of Annexation Bill

LISBON—Village Council Monday night passed the second reading of an ordinance which would authorize the annexation of 45 acres of land, east of Rt. 45 and north of village owned by Robert Williams.

Williams plans a residential development project in the area.

In other business Robert Kelm, street committee chairman, listed a number of streets needing repair with hot tar and slag. The streets are S. Market and Washington; Pritchard and E. Lincoln Way intersection; Jerome and Lee Ave.; W. Maple, Beaver to Lincoln; E. Washington from S. Market St. to Jackson; on the square; W. Lincoln Way, Beaver and Chestnut intersection; and Chestnut and Market. The work is expected to start as soon as

FBI Nabs Score In
Insurance Fraud

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The FBI hunted seven more persons today after arresting a score of civilians and servicemen on charges of perpetrating a \$14.5-million insurance swindle.

Twenty persons were arrested in six states Monday, and the FBI said about 1,700 fraudulent authorizations for insurance premium allotments had been discovered at the Army Finance Center here. The center processes payroll for the entire Army.

Insurance companies apparently were the heavy losers, because of commissions paid to salesmen.

Allan Gillies, FBI special agent said the forged authorizations were slipped past finance officers at Ft. Jackson, S., and Ft. Dix, N.J.

The fraud involved forging soldiers' names and serial numbers to an Army form authorizing deduction of allotments for families, insurance premiums and other purposes. It can be initiated at the company level or at the post finance office.

Gillies said the government has recovered \$70,000 which had been paid to "seven or eight well-established insurance companies" as monthly premiums on insurance with a face value of \$14.5 million.

PENNEY'S
59th
ANNIVERSARY

**Common Pleas
Court**

PLAN MUNICIPAL COURT

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — The Geauga County Commissioners unanimously favor the establishment of a municipal court to serve the county. Voting on the proposal Monday, commissioners cited studies showing that several thousand dollars could be saved annually by the court plan.

Friday, Rev. Clarence Sekerak, Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Smith, evangelists. The Youth Band from the First Friends Church in Alliance will present music. Sunday, Rev. Lawrence Ehringer, missionary to Africa.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Mike Perry vs Wilma J. Perry; divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty; custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; property settlement made by the court.

Jack Coughlin vs Amos Campbell; motion for a new trial overruled.

Barbara L. Moore vs James Allen Moore; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect; custody of three minor children awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$54 a week for support until further ordered and pay \$24 a week while plaintiff has exclusive possession of residence; property settlement made by the court.

Rose Owens vs Raymond H. Owens; temporary exclusive possession of residence awarded to plaintiff pending final hearing.

Summer Whittacre vs Rexford L. Egnon, et al; judgment for plaintiff for \$5,564.15; liens marshalled; foreclosure and order of sale.

Olive Iola Demichele vs Vincent E. Demichele; at temporary hearing defendant ordered to pay \$15 a week during pendency.

Summer Whittacre vs Rexford L. Egnon, et al; judgment for plaintiff for \$5,564.15; liens marshalled; foreclosure and order of sale.

**Quick... and just
TASTE THOSE BERRIES.
8 FRUIT VARIETIES**

weather permits.

Council discussed water draining problems on E. Washington St. and Beaver St.

The lawmakers signed a fire reciprocity pact with East Palestine similar to the agreements the village has with Leetonia and Columbiana.

Mayor Dean Stockman reported that Boy Scout Troop 92 of the First Presbyterian Church will clean up the square as a community service project next month.

Lodge Thorne, chairman of the recreation and good will committee of the Lisbon Ruritan Club, asked Council for permission to build a road around the public swimming pool and to put up picnic tables, grills and ovens as a Ruritan project. Council men said they didn't think a through road was needed there and tabled the request.

Mayor Stockman reported on the three-mill levy which will be on the ballots at the May 2 primary. He said the levy would yield \$18,000 a year, which the village badly needs. He reported that a house taxed at \$2,000 would cost the owner an additional 50 cents in taxes a month if the levy passes. He said the average home in Lisbon was listed at \$3,500 for tax purposes and would cost the property owner \$10.50 more a year in taxes if the levy is approved. The levy needs a 60-per-cent vote to pass.

Bills of \$6,468 were ordered paid. Council's next meeting will be Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

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with purchase of NEW
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**CHOCOLATE
OR VANILLA**
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(4 yard length)

1.00

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When you want advice on money matters, stop in at SALEM'S OLDEST BANK. Our experience goes all the way back to 1846.

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Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Not long after this columnist was hit, word came from Cuba that a young plantation labor leader had called together his council representing 790 sugar cane locals. He spoke. They passed a resolution of protest. They agreed with their chief that an injury to one is an injury to all—even if the injury is perpetrated by terrorists thousands of miles away.

Now, some years later, that labor leader is with me as I write. He is eager to talk swiftly, for he is just a few hours away from hitting the beach.

He is Carlos Rodriguez Quesada of Las Villas province, where the first wave of anti-Castro invaders moved in.

Senor Quesada, who had just "come out" in a tiny boat, spoke of the angry Cuban workers whose stomachs now were as empty as their hearts were filled with hatred for the Communist regime.

It was, he said, like Stalinist Russia. The right to strike was gone.

When the electrical workers called a work stoppage because their pay had been slashed and their taxes hiked, the firing squad arbitrated the dispute.

THREE LEADERS — William Lex Sante, Julio Casilles Amigo and Ollorio Mendez Perez were shot down without trial. Another was sentenced to 30 years at hard labor.

The charge was "counter-revolutionary and terrorist activities." That's what a strike meant to Castro.

Others, said Quesada, did not need to strike. They were jobless—by the tens of thousands. The breweries had stopped because there was no cork for the bottle caps.

The tobacco factories had shut down because there was no paper or filter for cigarettes. The cigar plants were down because of the American boycott.

Four tire mills were closed for lack of rubber.

Thousands of salespeople were unemployed because their stores had been burned out and there were no construction material replacements.

Those industrial workers who had jobs could buy little. There was no butter. Most lard now was Russian lard from bears, not pigs. To buy even that meant

buying a pound of Russian meat, bad meat. Cuban meat? There were five million head of cattle when Castro came out of the mountains. On April 15, there were only one million. Castro's "INRA"—the Agrarian Reform Office—had killed off the rest.

"I saw them slaughter, for food, half the prize breeding bulls," Quesada snapped, "some worth upward of \$15,000 each."

OFTEN TIMES there was little money even for what little was left. There were new 13½ percent taxes. Special year-end workers' bonuses were ended by the state trusts. And atop all this there were deductions of full days' pay—such as the time Patrice Lumumba was killed.

Most workers were forced to contribute a day's work to a fund to build a statue to the Communist Congolese.

"But I am a peasant man," Quesada said. "Let me tell you of the workers in the Las Villas unions.

"Our people have been paid \$2.86 a day. Less that tax. But not in cash. We were paid in paper script for work in the state-owned sugar cane fields. We could only buy in the state-owned stores at enormous prices.

"We always were in debt. So we really were serfs tied to the soil. Our people slowed down, burned down cane and boycotted the work."

That's why critics of the regime were rounded up regularly and sentenced to one day's forced labor in the fields. That's why on March 29 the director of the national penal institutions were ordered to dispatch prison inmates to harvest the crops.

THAT'S WHY "Friends of the Cuban Revolution" groups in most Latin American countries were alerted to the recruiting of voluntary harvesting groups. On April 6, for example, a band of 25 Costa Rican peasants from the Heredia district were flown to Havana to work in Castro's fields.

They were flown out in the same plane which flew in with the Cuban baseball team. The voluntary cane cutters were rounded up by Antolin Morales Castro, president of the Santa Barbara de Heredia peasants union. This was to become a island-wide practice to bring in cadres for harvesting and brainwashing.

My friend and I talked to all workers in all fields. The young men, the fishermen, the old men of the sea—who went hungry, their catch seized by the government.

When my friend Carlos Rodriguez Quesada left, he said, "Remember us, but tell the world to remember most of the hundreds of students and workers who have been taken to the unknown Topes de Collantes concentration camp in the Escambray Mountains.

There they have been killed without trial. Remember this prison is in the heart of America as America's freedom is in our hearts." I remember. "An injury to one is an injury to all."



TEN-SHUN! — A queer bird is "Tete," a proud cock who lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico. While other birds walk with their bills to the ground, "Tete" always walks and stands in this freak upright position—like a sergeant giving an order.

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When my friend Carlos Rodriguez Quesada left, he said, "Remember us, but tell the world to remember most of the hundreds of students and workers who have been taken to the unknown Topes de Collantes concentration camp in the Escambray Mountains.

There they have been killed without trial. Remember this prison is in the heart of America as America's freedom is in our hearts." I remember. "An injury to one is an injury to all."

Salineville

Mrs. Helen Thompson is a patient at Salem City Hospital.

Myrtle Strabley, organist at St. Patrick's Church of Salineville, was honored with a luncheon at the parish hall. Miss Strabley has been organist for 35 years.

Miss Carol Mones and Mrs. Orvel Gunderson have returned home from an auto trip to California.

Annual Junior Band Banquet was held at Salineville High school Wednesday. Douglass Bennett, vocal instructor and junior band director, was in charge.

Election of officers will be held for the Band Boosters on May 17.

Mrs. Joanne Emerick is visiting in Cleveland.

A series of pre-school clinics for children entering first grade in September will begin in Southern Local School District Friday. Children must be 6 before Sept. 15, and have the required immunizations, Jack Baker, executive head announced.

Salineville clinic will be held Friday, Wayne school Monday, No. 16 school Tuesday and Highlandtown Friday. The clinics will start at 9:30 a.m. and are conducted by the County Health Department.

Hanoverton

Mr. and Mrs. William Painter of Cleveland visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller.

The daughter born April 15 at Canton Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kibler has been named Karen Kay.

Recent callers in the Mervin

Andre home were Mrs. Leona Andre and Miss Helen Andre of Winona.

Mrs. Anna Grubbs and daughter Faye and son Ray of near Millport, have moved into their recently purchased home, the former Dale Lewis residence.

Mrs. Nora Roach and Miss Maxine Roach of Kensington and Mrs. Clifford Whinnery of Salem visited in the Wayne Roach home Thursday.

Niagara Falls will retreat into Lake Erie in 27,000 years, if erosion continues at the present rate.

—

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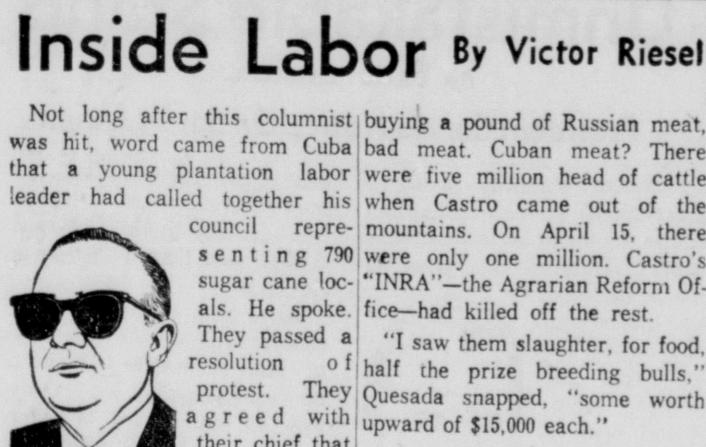
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Victor Riesel

jury to all—even if the injury is perpetrated by terrorists thousands of miles away.

Now, some years later, that labor leader is with me as I write. He is eager to talk swiftly, for he is just a few hours away from hitting the beach.

He is Carlos Rodriguez Quesada of Las Villas province, where the first wave of anti-Castro invaders moved in.

Senor Quesada, who had just "come out" in a tiny boat, spoke of the angry Cuban workers whose stomachs now were as empty as their hearts were filled with hatred for the Communist regime.

It was, he said, like Stalinist Russia. The right to strike was gone.

When the electrical workers called a work stoppage because their pay had been slashed and their taxes hiked, the firing squad arbitrated the dispute.

THREE LEADERS — William Lex Sante, Julio Casilles Amigo and Ollorio Mendez Perez were shot down without trial. Another was sentenced to 30 years at hard labor.

The charge was "counter-revolutionary and terrorist activities." That's what a strike meant to Castro.

Others, said Quesada, did not need to strike. They were jobless—by the tens of thousands. The breweries had stopped because there was no cork for the bottle caps.

The tobacco factories had shut down because there was no paper or filter for cigarettes. The cigar plants were down because of the American boycott.

Four tire mills were closed for lack of rubber.

Thousands of salespeople were unemployed because their stores had been burned out and there were no construction material replacements.

Those industrial workers who had jobs could buy little. There was no butter. Most lard now was Russian lard from bears, not pigs. To buy even that meant

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sterling silver

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Page 4

The Kennedy-Republican Talks

Reaction to President Kennedy's requested meeting with top Republicans, including former President Eisenhower, can be divided into two categories.

One of them is personal: What is the chief executive up to?

The other is impersonal: Is something big in the wind?

The two are related, of course. One of the subjects discussed in each meeting was Cuba. This suggests the President is planning some major move to unseat Red-lining Fidel Castro's regime and wants either the support or the advice of his political opponents, or both.

THE WHOLE SERIES of conferences with Sen. Goldwater, former Vice President Nixon, Mr. Eisenhower and, perhaps, Gov. Rockefeller, is just the sort of thing that creates excitement among pundits, excitement that rubs off on ordinary citizens.

Some interpret the invitations to talk as political. What can be more shrewd than to use the flattery of an invitation and the personal charm of a face-to-face meeting to undercut the sharpness of potential political criticism?

Some interpret the meetings as an example of leadership. What is more natural, in the conduct of foreign affairs, than the President's attempt to persuade his opponents that they must support him in this vital area?

How Minimum Is Minimum?

President Kennedy has scored a victory in the Senate's support of his bill to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour. The triumph is viewed by his supporters as a powerful weapon for bringing the House back into line, since that body previously passed a bill trimming down the White House proposal.

Whatever specifics may be included in the ultimate measure, however, will leave unanswered the question of whether any boost in the minimum wage at this time is wise.

What is gained for the national economy if the minimum wage is raised against a background of high unemployment? Is there an assurance that all of the individual workers the bill seeks to benefit actually will profit by the increase?

THERE MAY BE some justification for using a legal increase in rock-bottom pay scales to reflect a general improvement in the whole economy or in the standard of living of the economy's individual members. But that is an effect, not a cause.

It certainly cannot be argued that a boost in the minimum wage can be used as an instrument to revitalize a droopy business picture. There are too many other legitimate causes of the sag at work to make

Safe Dreamboat

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Ribicoff drew snickers from a group of teen-agers the other day when he urged the girls to promote highway safety by refusing to date boys who drive like crazy.

But Mr. Ribicoff, who made quite a record for safety when he was governor of Connecticut, didn't mean to be funny. He was simply dealing with the facts of life. He proposes that the girls let the boys know they prize their lives more than an evening's entertainment.

The effect, the secretary says, would be to make the careful drivers the most popular boys and therefore the most likely to get dates.

It might be worth a try. Certainly a lot of parents of both boys and girls would be happy to promote the idea.

The old maxim that "a girl can't be too careful" could prove to be a powerful slogan for highway safety. It would no longer be enough for a boy to have a car to be a dreamboat; he would have to prove he was interested enough in his girl friend to keep her alive for another date.

Once Over

A Jersey bank celebrated its birthday by throwing a picnic in the bank for depositors. Two thousand pounds of ham, beans, salads, etc., were dished out. Potted plants were given to women. Kiddies got balloons and other toys.

Friendly note in banking has come along fast. For years banks were austere, dripping with dignity and seemingly outposts of Arctic exploration.

A banker who smiled was distrusted by customers. His frigid manner was taken as proof of honesty and economic wisdom. Side-whiskers helped.

But banks have warmed up all over. They are centers of jollity, affability and good fellowship.

"Hi, ya, pal" seems a greeting as proper for bank president as a formal card requesting a two-minute interview once was. The chairman of the board may be seen in high spirits arranging an indoor barbecue or costume ball for depositors.

You expect to have the treasurer, Hon. J. Tadwallier Fosterwiggan say "Call Me Smiley." But Jersey bank picnic hit new high in friendliness. The idea may be widely copied.

We look for the following bank sales pitches: "Make Your Deposit In The Bank With The Best Sandwiches and Coffee." "This Trust Company Counts Your Money. But Not Your Calories." "The Bank With The Best Menu In Town." "Get 3½ Per Cent Compound Interest and 100 Per Cent Good Luncheon Service." "You Bring Your Bank Book; We Bring The Refreshments." There

"What a Coincidence! --- I'm Headed That Way, Too"



Unmistakable Stand

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Serves Notice On Soviet Union

President Kennedy made a great speech at the meeting here of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It was great because he served notice on the Soviet Union that the United States would fight, if necessary, to resist Communist encroachment in this hemisphere. He said:

"It is clear that this nation, in concert with all the free nations of this hemisphere, must take an ever closer and more realistic look at the menace of external Communist intervention and domination in Cuba."

The American people are not complacent about iron curtain tanks and planes less than 90 miles from their shores. But a nation of Cuba's size is less a threat to our survival than it is a base for subverting the survival of other free nations throughout the hemisphere. It is not primarily our interest of security but theirs which is now today in the greater peril. It is for their sake as well as our own, that we must show our will . . .

"Together we must build a hemisphere where freedom can flourish; and where any free nation under outside attack of any kind can be assured that all of our resources stand ready to respond to any request for assistance."

THIS WARNING long has been overdue. Mr. Kennedy described accurately the Communist technique all over the world and showed the true significance of the Communist tactics in the cold war.

He said that everything, heretofore, has been focused on military operations and military strategy, when, as a matter of fact, Communist subversion is such that, as he put it, "our security may be lost without the firing of a single missile or the crossing of a single border."

Mr. Kennedy made a pledge to the world that the United States intends to intensify its efforts and re-examine its forces and tactics in order to fight effectively the Communist subversion, penetration and infiltration in the free world.

Does it mean war? It could mean war if the Soviets chose to commit an overt act in this hemisphere. So far as the United States is concerned, it has served notice through its President that there is to be no compromise or surrender. His concluding words were a challenge, as he said:

"Any unilateral American intervention, in the absence of an external attack upon ourselves or an ally, would have been contrary to our traditions and to our international obligations. But let the record show that our restraint is not inexhaustible."

"Should it ever appear that the inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action—if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetration—then I want it clearly understood that this government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our nation."

"I am determined upon our system's survival and success, regardless of the cost and regardless of the peril."

Mr. Kennedy's speech was favorably received by the editors and the comment afterward was that he had stated the position of the United States with restraint but with a firmness that was unmistakable. It was a fitting occasion for a speech that depends for its true effectiveness on being printed and heard around the world.

New York Herald Tribune 6 pt. life

THE REAL POINT the Presi-

Choice of Epitaph

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It has been one of my lucky fortunes to meet and interview many of the celebrities of our time.

The question I've asked them they disliked most was, "If something happened to you, what would be your own choice of your epitaph?"

Most of the celebrities I've presented this question to have politely ducked it.

Girls in particular are reluctant to be committed by an answer.

A girl at her best picks her own idea of her renown and the last thing she would like to have to state would be her choice of the words on her tomb.

In this respect famous men are

like famous women. They hesitate to face their disappearance from a world they have enjoyed to meet and interview many of the celebrities of our time.

And so they stumble and cavil about the epitaphs they would chose. But here are a few honest answers I remember:

Comedian Morey Amsterdam—He was a nice guy."

One of the wealthy Whitneys: "He loved his country."

And Bob Mitchum of Hollywood: "I was interrupted."

When I told Bob Hope about Mitchum's choice of an epitaph he laughed and declined to give one of his own.

The other question which I have asked many celebrities and found it does interest them and they are quite willing to answer is this: "If you had to summarize the meaning of life in one word that expressed your own attitude toward living, what would it be?"

While this may be a sophomoric query—and it is—there is no other question I have asked of people that is more spontaneously evocative of reply.

Gary Cooper said "Sincerity." and Myrna Loy said "Love." Bob Hope said "Applause," and for that I respected him utterly, because he is a professional.

One thing you do discover about our country when you ask a person, whether he is a celebrity or not, what his synonym for life is—most people are optimistic.

They believe in this world.

The Salem News

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"Mr. Walters, we want you to be the first to know about our engagement and silverware pattern!"

"For major national security

is such a touch of show business sweeping over banks that we may hear of special family matinees.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN has seven kids. If there's ever any squawk from them that he isn't keeping them in shoes he can show them the delapidated footwear of his early pictures.

Sen. Kefauver is again after the drug industry. He thinks it should not be necessary for a man to visit a finance company to get a prescription filled.

New York now has state law keeping billboards far back from any interstate highway. This means autoists can see a waterfall, a brook or a breathtaking valley without giving equal time to all-hots, motel and bear signs.

Kaiser who built Hawaiian Village has sold it for \$21.5 million and will build a new Hawaiian city there, calling it "Hawaii Kai."

Which reminds us of the time he ran a prize contest for best name for his auto and chose "Henry J."

Gov. Rockefeller has signed bill making attachments for belts compulsory on all new cars but not on trucks. Lawmakers probably figured truck drivers see that other cars get plenty of belts.

The Soviet Union holds every people has the right to live as they want and no state has the right to impose its way of life on another state." — Valerian Zorin in U.N. speech bitterly attacking U.S. (With a straight face, too!)

You expect to have the treasurer, Hon. J. Tadwallier Fosterwiggan say "Call Me Smiley." But Jersey bank picnic hit new high in friendliness. The idea may be widely copied.

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Associated Newspapers

The Doctor Says

By DR. H. T. HYMAN

Nursing is an Ideal Career

Are you a high school girl or the parent of one? If so you may be interested in a pamphlet entitled "Your Nursing Services Today and Tomorrow" which has been issued by the National League for Nursing and the Public Affairs Committee.

As the husband and father of registered nurses, I am surely prejudiced commentator. But it is my sober opinion that nursing is the ideal profession for the career girl and the best possible training for marriage, child bearing and child rearing.

Perhaps this statement was not always valid. It was not so long ago that nurse's training was "like a two or three year hazing," to borrow a phrase.

FRESHMEN rarely had a day off. They were not allowed to engage in social conversation or to date internes. Curfew was 9 or 10 p.m. with maybe an occasional midnight pass.

Between ward work and les-

sons, the girls put in a 12 to 14-hour day. They were exploited in the wards where most of their time was spent performing menial tasks. And at graduation those who continued their careers usually had few alternatives other than to do institutional nursing for which they were paid meager salaries.

TODAY all that is changed. Girls who have had two years of college training can get their bachelor degrees as well as their nursing registrations (R.N.) at the end of three years.

They are encouraged to pursue outside interests for broad cultural training after their official eight-hour day is completed. The curfew most often is midnight so that there's not the need there used to be to dash back before the end of a dance or a movie. Most training schools have gymnasiums, swimming pools, recreation halls and even "beau" rooms to which girls may invite their dates. Social contacts with medical students, internes and other visitors are encouraged.

Notice has truly been taken of the emancipation of women!

Ward work, dispensary duties



TV Highlights

8:00, WEWS; Rifleman: "Stop over." A stage coach is forced to stop for shelter from a blizzard at McCain's Ranch.

8:30, WW-TV, WKBN-TV; Dobie Gillis: "Spaceville." Maynard has been chosen to accompany a chimpanzee on an outer-space experiment.

9:00, KYW-TV, WFM-TV; Thriller: "Parasite Mansion." When a schoolteacher, Marcia Hunter, awakens after an auto accident on the old Harrod estate, she finds that she's been taken prisoner by the strange owners of the property.

10:00, KYW-TV, WFM-TV; Dean Martin: Dino's guests are Andy Griffith, Tony Martin and Tina Louise.

11:20, KYW-TV; Movie: "Mr. Lucky." Cary Grant, Laraine Day.

1:00, KYW-TV; Movie: "Unexpected Uncle." Anne Shirley, Charles Coburn.

4-H Revue Rehearsal Scheduled Tonight

LISBON — The preliminary rehearsal of the Columbiana County 4-H revue will be held tonight at 8 at the Fairfield-Waterford High School auditorium, according to Joseph Burger, county extension agent in 4-H work.

Twenty-seven clubs will preview their vocal, instrumental, dance and dramatic acts for selection and participation in the evening grandstand show "T.V. Through the Week" at the Columbiana County Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Assisting on the 4-H revue committee are Chester Roof of Salem, chairman, Mrs. Vivian Skeels, Harry West, Mrs. Steve Knizat, Ed Copeland and Glen Bartholow.

and visiting nursing activities concentrate on patient orientation. And after graduation a wide field emerges in public health nursing, nursing education, industrial nursing, visiting nursing, social service work, physiotherapy, rehabilitation, airline hostessing and enlistment as officers in the several branches of the armed services. And, in most instances, the basic pay is higher per week than many nurses once received each month.

ONE LAST HOSANNA in this hymn of praise. The cost of the nursing education is a fraction of the cost of a college education. And many scholarships are available for eager, worthy girls.

A tip to all young swains. Nurses make very fine wives and mothers, but don't think I'm running a matrimonial agency.

The pamphlet may be obtained through the Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 38 St., N.Y. 16, N.Y. on receipt of 25 cents.

Hanoverton Ruritans Plan For Events

HANOVERTON — Vice-President John Brenner presided when the Hanover Township Ruritan club met in the annex of the Hanoverton Christian Church, with 25 in attendance.

Plans were made for the opening of the Little League Baseball season, sponsored by the club.

Richard T. Speidel reported on the proposed relocation of Route 62 in Columbiana County. Announcement was made of the Spring Conference of Ohio Ruritans at Ellsworth school April 29.

Franklin Humphrey, program chairman, showed films pertaining to Farm and Home Safety.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Bryan Cain

Mrs. R. Mildred Cain, 59, of the Salem-Washingtonville Road, died of a brain tumor at 1:30 p.m. Monday at her home, following a three-year illness.

Born at Murray City, Nov. 17, 1901, she was the daughter of John and Eva Evans Keeton. On May 1, 1918, she married W. Bryan Cain.

A resident here 22 years, coming from Noble county, she was employed as a cook at City Hospital for several years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Vivian L. Fattler of Salem, Mrs. Mary R. Allison of Spencerport, N. Y., Mrs. Martha J. Edwards of Minerva; three sons, Aubrey G. of Salem, William B. Jr. of Lisbon, Fred R. of New City, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Christopher of Caldwell, Mrs. Ruth Marmaduke of Akron; and two brothers, Hilles Keeton of Caldwell, George Keeton of Canton. A son, Denzil Ray, pre-deceased her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gotschall Hutchison Funeral Home, Rev. Glenn E. Clause of St. Paul Lutheran Church will officiate, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7.

Mrs. George Wells

SALINEVILLE — Mrs. Myrtle Wells, 73, of 56 N. Liberty St., East Palestine, died at 9 a.m. Monday at Salem City Hospital, following a long illness.

Born here, April 17, 1888, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Hannah Maher. Her husband, George Wells, died in 1949. She had resided here before going to East Palestine 10 years ago. She was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church here and the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul Catholic Church of Salem.

Services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. William Snowball of the Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. in Hoskinsville.

Owen J. Cook

LEETONIA — Owen J. Cook, 61, of 456 Pearl St., died at 1:15 p.m. Monday in Salem City Hospital of injuries received in the explosion yesterday morning at the Columbiana Boiler Co. where he was a crane operator.

He was born July 4, 1899, at Boyer's Corner, Mahoning County, the son of John P. and Mary Harmon Cook.

He lived in Leetonia since 1939, moving there from Columbiana. He was married Jan. 17, 1919, to Florence Zimmer who died Jan. 10, 1959. On Feb. 6, 1960, he married Pearl Wisler.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Richard of Salem, Donald of Columbiana and Jon of Leetonia; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Young of New York City; three stepchildren, Mrs. David Barber of Struthers, Lester Jordan of North Lima and Charles Jordan of New Buffalo; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Johnston of Salem and Mrs. W. G. Simpson of Leetonia.

Private funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fry Funeral Home in Columbiana where friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Rev. P. P. Laughton, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leetonia, will officiate.

Carl Bartholomew

COLUMBIANA — Carl H. Bartholomew, 52, of the Sebring-Pine Lake Road, RD 1, Columbiana, died at 11:58 p.m. Monday in Salem City Hospital of injuries sustained in the Monday morning explosion at the Columbiana Boiler Co.

Born Nov. 19, 1908, in Mahoning County, he was the son of Henry F. and Minnie Dunning Bartholomew. On May 22, 1930, he married Hazel Metzler.

A resident of this area 30 years, he was employed by the Boiler Co. as a forge welder for 28 years.

He was a member of Zion Hill Church of the Brethren, where he was a trustee, and also served as sexton of the church cemetery. He was active in all church affairs.

Besides his wife, he leaves his mother, Mrs. H. F. Bartholomew of Boardman; a daughter, Mrs. Willard Mellinger of RD 1, Columbiana; two sons, John Bartholomew of RD 1, Columbiana, Rev. Richard Bartholomew of Youngstown; three sisters, Mrs. Hurley Burkey of RD 2, Columbiana, Mrs. George Pierpont of Poland, Mrs. David Kaiser of Boardman; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Zion Hill Church, where the body will lie in state from 1 p.m. until time of service. Rev. Dean Rohrer will officiate, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Sebring-Beilhart Funeral Home here Wednesday evening.

Miss Lissie Mercer

Mrs. Charles Beardmore of 830 Summit St. has received word of the death of her sister, Miss Lissie Mercer, 77, of Marietta, who died Monday afternoon in Marietta Memorial Hospital.

She was a former Salem resident.

Besides Mrs. Beardmore, she leaves another sister, Mrs. Harry Dilley of Marietta.

Services will be held Wednesday in Marietta, with burial in Creighton Ridge Cemetery in Monroe County.

Crash

(Continued from Page One)

as Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cope, Gene Hanna and Patricia Lentz. The cadets placed third in the competition.

A total of 44 passengers and the crew escaped without injuries. The plane was 10 miles from the air field when one motor became inoperative, causing them to return. A tire blew out and a fire started when the plane crashed.

The group was returned to Youngstown Monday night.

Canton Man Sentenced For Holdups

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike John Koury, 44, of Canton, Monday was sentenced to 30 years in a federal prison for participating in three bank robberies in Northeastern Ohio in 1959.

Miss Beverly Osborne, 27, also of Canton, is to appear before U.S. District Court Judge James C. Connell Wednesday for sentencing. Judge Connell sentenced Koury to 20 years on the first count and 10 years each on counts two and three. The sentences on the last two counts are to be served concurrently following the 20-year term, the judge specified.

Koury and Miss Osborne were convicted by a federal court jury April 14. Shortly after the verdict was returned, Koury admitted to a newspaper reporter that he and two other men planned the robberies and that he drove the getaway car in all three.

At the same time Koury asserted that Miss Osborne had nothing to do with any of the holdups.

A total of \$63,694 was taken in the three robberies. They were: County Fair Branch of The Citizens Savings & Loan Co. of Canton, \$15,108; South Arlington Plaza Branch of The Akron Savings & Loan Co., \$6,976, and Highland Park Branch of The Commercial Banking and Trust Co. of Woost \$41,510.

Two Dead

(Continued From Page One)

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Ungaro of East Palestine, Mrs. Gladys Ehlenbach of Salineville, Mrs. Ilene McGaffic of Salem; a son, George Wells of Salineville; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Needham of Salineville; a brother, Philip Maher of Salineville; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Thomas Beldue will officiate with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kerr Funeral Home here this evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Deborah Kosko

SUMMITVILLE — Deborah Kay Kosko, 6, of Summitville, died at 3:05 a.m. today in Salem City Hospital, where she was admitted Monday for surgical treatment.

Born Sept. 30, 1954, in Salem, the daughter of John and Dorothy Ocel Kosko.

A member of St. John's Catholic Church here, she was a first grade student at Summitville School.

Chamber Supports School Tax Levy

The Chamber of Commerce, at its general membership meeting at noon Monday in the La Pe Hotel, agreed to endorse the 4-mill school tax levy that is to be decided by voters at the May 2 primary.

The decision to endorse the levy was reached after an extensive study was made of the measure by the Chamber's legislative committee, headed by chairman James Aldom.

Lozier Caplan, the C. of C.'s highways committee chairman and chairman of the Salem Charter Commission, reported on progress of the Rt. 62 bypass and proposed city charter.

Richard Wilson, second vice president, presided over the meeting in the absence of both President Walter B. Null and Bob Oswald, first vice-president.

Commissioner Greenisen will go to Columbus Thursday where he will attend a state commissioners' meeting.

Mental Health Assn. Directors Elected

Over 25 persons attended the fifth annual dinner meeting of the Columbiana County Mental Health Assn. at Wick Hotel in Lisbon Monday night.

Atty. Bryce Kendall of Salem, Dr. Paul Beaver of Leetonia, Mrs. C. S. Palmer and Cornell Monda of Lisbon were elected to the board of directors.

Mayor William Shoub of Wellsville, president, said the directors will meet Wednesday, May 3, to elect officers.

Dr. Marion Estes, consulting psychologist at Aultman Hospital in Canton, was the guest speaker.

Monda, psychologist of Lisbon schools, was the program chairman.

LAND SALE APPROVED

The Ohio House of Representatives agreed Monday to the sale of land in Columbiana County to the Salem Hunting Club, Inc., and to Harry O. Rhodes Jr. of Salem, proceeds to be credited to the School Lands Trust Fund.

The land is located west of Salem on the Damascus Rd.

4 TRUCKERS FINED

Truckers fined by Mayor Dean Cranmer Monday and today on overload violations were T. Richard Glenn, 21, of Volant, Pa., \$25; Harold McKeage, 47, of Grand Rapids, Mich., \$46; Howard L. Barnhart, 44, of Fulton County, Pa., \$25, and Edward A. Verbanas, 47, of Akron, \$49.

go
Krogering
forKroger
White Bread

16 OZ. 37
Loaves

Charter Proposal Would Have Mayor Pick Law Director

(Continued from Page One)

Grynszpan said he received a blow in the face and fell into a ditch. One of his sons helped him out and said, "Run, father, run, or you'll die."

Some people did die, he said. "They died of heart attacks."

The Jews were herded across the border into Poland. The Poles put them in a military camp. Two days later, on Sunday, the first food arrived—a truckload of bread for the 12,000.

"Some were lucky," Grynszpan said. "They got some bread. Others were not."

He said he wrote a letter to his son in Paris.

"And this son," assistant attorney general Yaakov Bar'or said dramatically, "was Hershel Grynszpan."

"Yes," said the father.

This was the last question. Eichmann's lawyer, Dr. Robert Servatius, did not cross-examine the witness.

Relatives

(Continued from Page One)

ing completely engulfed in flames.

Bartholomew, 52, of RD 1, Columbiana, had as Monday's work the job of opening the large number of "empty" tanks which normally hold refrigeration gases. Ameling said Bartholomew had commented earlier in morning that "I've got a pretty good job today opening these tanks." He died last night at 11:58.

Russell Bowers made the opening statement in the trial of Froelich, charged with seven counts of accepting bribes from gamblers.

In Judge John H. Lammeck's Common Pleas Court, Bowers also contended gambling had been commonplace in other Tuscarawas County cities, but that the county prosecutor's staff decided to pick on Dover. He said Froelich was tougher on gamblers than previous mayors.

The mayor, the state has charged, received about \$1,500 from gamblers to allow them to maintain operations—even though they paid occasional fines.

The mayor collected money for worthy causes, Bowers said, anywhere he could get it—"even from gamblers."

Bowers noted that Froelich took money from George Markos, 64, of Dover. Markos has been convicted of bribing Froelich.

"Markos gave money to Froelich for contributions," Bowers said. "The gamblers go no protection. The mayor was weak in many ways. He was foolish in many ways, and I would say stupid in many ways," he added. Jame Patrick, former prosecutor who, with Prosecutor Harlan Spies, will attempt to show the mayor accepted bribes, made an opening statement which consisted of reading the indictment and a bill of particulars.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. John's Church. Rev. Paul Deneke will officiate with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

France

(Continued from Page One)

Officials in Paris conceded that the situation in Bone, another port in eastern Algeria, was confused. De Gaulle was bolstered by near-unanimous support of the population of France. People went about their jobs calmly for the most part. French housewives, remembering wartime shortages, stocked up on staples.

About 10,000 reservists have been called back to military service and the callup is continuing, the government said.

The number of troops brought back from the 50,000-man French force in West Germany was not disclosed.

Two nights ago Debre warned that the mutineers in North Africa might try to seize Paris or other centers in metropolitan France with a paratroop invasion. Citizens were called to the alert and told to rush into the streets if they heard sirens indicating an attack was under way.

The combat troops from Germany were sorely needed to bolster the power of the army at home, where most of the 250,000 troops are in training and service units.

Crash

(Continued from Page One)

as Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cope, Gene Hanna and Patricia Lentz. The cadets placed third in the competition.

A total of 44 passengers and the crew escaped without injuries. The plane was 10 miles from the air field when one motor became inoperative, causing them to return. A tire blew out and a fire started when the plane crashed.

The group was returned to Youngstown Monday night.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Richard Lanterman of Columbiana.

Rudolph Franko of Leetonia.

James Capots of Columbiana.

Delmar Hum of Columbiana.

Carl Marx of Lisbon.

Harry Hill of East Palestine.

Edward Dowd of Columbiana.

James Barrow of Columbiana.

Willard Mellinger of Columbiana.

Rodney Iden of East Rochester.

George Davis of East Palestine.

Mrs. Robert Simms of Lisbon.

John Morris of RD 2, Salem.

The Ima L. Swennington of 452

Sharp Ave.

David Vollnog of Columbiana.

Maxine Hiltbrand of 930 Fair

Ave.

DISCHARGES

Clyde Wolfgang of Lisbon.</

One Game Separates Top 4 Teams

Pittsburgh Shades Milwaukee 7-6

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

At the start of the season, the National League managers predicted a five-team race with a sixth team, the Cincinnati Reds, having an outside chance. The league standings today make the pilots look like geniuses in the guessing department.

Only one game separates the first four teams after two weeks play. Another game separates the seventh-place Milwaukee Braves from the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers. San Francisco, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, the other three in the top-rated five, are tied for second place.

In the only game played Monday Pittsburgh edged Milwaukee 7-6 to drop the Braves one game out of the cellar. To further illustrate the closeness of the National League race, had the Braves won,

Russians Force U.S. Cage Squad Into Overtime

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. men's basketball team, unbeaten but thoroughly tested in its first two games with the Russian national team, left for Kiev today on the second leg of an exhibition tour of the Soviet Union.

The U.S. team, lead by All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, overcame a shouting, jeering crowd of 16,000 and a determined Russian aggregation Monday for an 84-81 overtime victory that concluded the Moscow phase of the eight-game series.

Lucas was the difference. Rebounding effectively against the tall Russian squad that included 7-3-a Krummin, the Buckeyes standout scored 20 points and wound up his fine performance by scoring the clinching basket.

The American women's team was not in the same class with the Russian squad, bowing 55-45 for its second loss in two games.

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Harold L. Lower
8 Union Street
Columbiana, Ohio
Phone IV 2-4246

John J. Brenner
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Hanoverton, Ohio
Phone Capital 3-3145

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Russell E. Forney
O. Dail Mason
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Lisbon, Ohio
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Donald J. Abels
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80 Golfers Take Part In Field Day At Robbyn's Knoll

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of the 80 golfers who took part in the Robbyn's Knoll Golf League Kickoff Field Day Saturday at the Robbyn's Knoll course.

Numerous prizes were awarded.

Gene Dean won a medal for posting the best score of the day—a 10.

Frank "Flick" Entrikin was runner-up.

Some of the other special winners included John Drakulich, the shortest drive; A. V. Myers, closest to the pin on the drive; Frank Entrikin, longest drive; John Sebo, most balls in the pond; and Jack Leipper, longest putt.

Walt Taylor, Jack Haupt, D. Johnson, Biggie Wilson, J. Pike and R. Rice were other special events winners.

Harry Lodge, Russell Lodge, Jerry Jeffries, Bob Bryan and Norm Houger prepared the spaghetti dinner which was served to the golfers.

The new Robbyn's Knoll club house was dedicated at the Field Day. The next Field Day planned by the league is scheduled for July 15.

they would have bolted into second place.

Bob Friend won his third without a defeat for the Pirates but he needed ninth inning help from Clem Labine. The veteran right-hander allowed only five hits through eight innings and went into the ninth frame leading 7-4.

Wes Covington's single, an error and a sacrifice produced one Milwaukee run. Friend got John Demerit to fly out but when John Logan singled in a run, Manager Danny Murtaugh summoned Labine from the bullpen. The sinker ball specialist got Roy McMillan on a grounder to end the game.

Milwaukee 100 003 002-6 7 1
Pittsburgh 000 401 11x-7 13 2
Buhl, Piche (4), Drabowsky (6), McMahon (7), and Lau; Friend, Labine (9) and Smith. W-Friend, (10). LDrabowsky (0-1).

Home run—Pittsburgh, Maseroski (1).

More Records Fall

Salem Junior High Trackmen Win Again

Coach Jerry Martin's potent Salem 7th and 8th grade track teams posted impressive victories over their counterparts from Alliance State St. Junior High yesterday afternoon at Reilly Stadium.

Led by Ronnie Hofmann, who won three events and anchored Salem's winning 440-yard relay team, the local 7th grade powerhouse buried the Alliance 7th grade, 55 1-3-17 2-3.

Kirk Ritchie set a new record in the 120-yard hurdles in pacing the Quaker 8th grade to a 48-3/32 victory.

THE NEW 8TH GRADE standard in the 120-yard hurdles is 15.8. Ritchie clipped almost two seconds off the old record of 17.4.

The only other track event won by the Salem 8th grade yesterday was the 440 relay. Dick Ehrhart, George Murphy, Larry Scullion and Ritchie toured the one lap in 53.7.

Salem won the 8th grade meet with impressive strength in the field events. Jeff McArthur topped the six-pound shot put with a heave of 44-5. Dick Ehrhart, Ritchie and Frank Fitch gave the Quakers a sweep in the high jump.

Another Salem sweep was recorded in the discus when Dennis Beery, Ronnie Morrow and Harold Schramm finished in that order. Beery's winning throw was 38-8. George Murphy won the broad jump for Salem with his leap of 15-8 1/2. Ritchie tried for third in this event.

RONNIE HOFMANN and Jim Windram each snapped the Salem 7th grade record in the 75-yard dash. Hofmann won the event in 9.0 while Windram was second at 9.1. The old record was 9.5.

The record, however, was given to Windram. Salem 7th and 8th grade records are broken down into lightweight and heavyweight divisions rather than by grades. Hofmann weighs more than 110

8TH GRADE

SALEM—55 1-3
ALLIANCE STATE ST.—17 2/3
120 HURDLES: 1. Fowler (S), 2. Bossler (A), 3. Bentley (S)—Time: 18.9.

1/4 DASH: 1. Hofmann (S), 2. Windram (S, 3. Goris (A)—Time: 18.9.

HALF MILE RELAY: 1. All-

iance: Time: 2:04.2.

440 DASH: 1. Stoddard (S), 2. Goris (A), 3. Walker (S)—Time: 17.5.

2/4 DASH: 1. Hofmann (S), 2. Windram (S, 3. Bossert (A)—Time: 18.9.

HALF RELAY: Salem (Miglarini, Fowler, Windram, Hofmann)—Time: 57.0.

SHOT PUT: 1. Fromm (S), 2. Miglarini (S), 3. Kessis (A)—Time: 17.0.

BROAD JUMP: 1. Hofmann (S), 2. Johnson (S), 3. Bossert (A)—Distance: 14-1.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Alexander (S), 2. (the) Hardy (S) and Goris (A)—Height: 4-3.

DISCUS: 1. Beery (S), 2. Morris (S), 3. Schramm (S)—Distance: 37-9.

SHOT PUT: 1. McArthur (S), 2. White (A), 3. Johnson (S)—Distance: 44-5.

ROAD JUMP: 1. Murphy (S), 2. Miller (A)—Time: 15-8 1/2.

HIGH JUMP: 1. (the) Ehrhart (S), 2. Ritchie (S) and Fitch (S)—Height: 5-6.

8TH GRADE

SALEM—48-3/32

ALLIANCE STATE ST.—32-1

120 HURDLES: 1. Ritchie (S), 2. Ehrhart (S), 3. White (A)—Time: 17.4.

1/4 DASH: 1. Maley (A), 2. Ar-

mina (A), 3. Scullion (S)—Time: 101.4.

HALF MILE RELAY: 1. All-

iance: Time: 2:04.2.

440 DASH: 1. Held (A), 2. Goad

(S), 3. Schramm (S)—Time: 16.0.

Murphy, Scullion, Ritchie—Time:

440 RELAY: Salem (Ehrhart, 53.7).

DISCUS: 1. Beery (S), 2. Morris (S), 3. Schramm (S)—Distance:

SHOT PUT: 1. McArthur (S), 2. White (A), 3. Johnson (S)—Distance: 44-5.

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HIGH JUMP: 1. (the) Ehrhart (S), 2. Ritchie (S) and Fitch (S)—Height: 5-6.

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61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sacrifice Prices... \$5 Will Deliver

WE HAVE IN STOCK MANY 1960 MODEL

• AUTOMATIC WASHERS

• FREEZERS

• REFRIGERATORS

ALL FULLY GUARANTEED

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

THESE APPLIANCES MUST BE MOVED

IMMEDIATELY

FIRESTONE STORES

CALL ED 7-9533

WILL SHEFFIELD—ASK FOR—RICK HARTER

65 PUBLIC SALE

65 PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

BECAUSE OF WIFE'S ILLNESS, I WILL SELL AT

476 OHIO AVENUE, SALEM, OHIO

Wed., April 26 at 1 p.m.

Modern 2-pc. living room suite, platform upholstered rocker, TV chair, Firestone 21" Television, (2) 9x12 rugs, long mirror, hall tree, extension table and chairs, buffet, Hoover sweeper, Singer treadle sewing machine, Kenmore wringer washer, Kenmore gas range, double and single metal beds, card table and four chairs, G.E. refrigerator, wardrobe, rocker, dresser, cabinet, radio, floor and table lamps, stand, silver electric coffee set, kitchen cabinet, metal cabinet, sewing rocker, set of 19 mechanics auto engine books, Kenmore 2-burner hotplate, pop-up toaster, aluminum cookware, metal iron board, antique desk, glassware, drop leaf table, Captains chair, victrola, mirror, dresser, (marble center) wash stand, chest of drawers, blanket chest, typewriter, heavy bench vise, TV antenna, porch swing, etc.

TERMS: CASH

ROBERT K. STAMP, Auctioneer—222-3532

J. R. STAMP, Clerk

ORLIE B. WARNER, Owner

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE McDONALD RESIDENCE,

1163 CLEVELAND STREET, SALEM, OHIO

Sat., April 29, at 1 p.m.

Westinghouse electric double oven range, G.E. refrigerator;

2 mahogany end stands; two platform rockers; Kenmore sweater, complete; dining room table; Buffet; knee hole desk; 5-pc. maple dinette set; floor and table lamps; Hollywood Rotisserie; 1 ton Philco air conditioner; fireplace screen and endirons; Homart water softener; hassock; Simmons Roll away; large glass china or gun cabinet; 1 Silverton and 1 Philco T.V.; Hollywood bed with mattress and box springs; porch glider; and three chairs; Mangle; books; Singer treadle machine; dresser; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set; Silverware; cooking utensils; pictures; wringer washer; wash tubs; chaffing dish; Turfmaster reel power mower; table and portable radios, etc.

ANTIQUES: Dinner bell; love seat, and two chairs; large copper kettle; 2 kerosene lamps; wash stand; pictures; birds-

eye maple chest of drawers; rocker; etc.

Robert Stamp, Auctioneer—Dial 222-3532

J. R. Stamp, Clerk

TERMS: CASH

62 WEARING APPAREL

TERRY & PIRATES



CAN I HELP IT IF I GOT A HOLD OF SOME FAT PROTEIN?

DICK TRACY



© 1961 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IN THE PILOT'S CABIN AHEAD REVO GRIMACES IN PAIN AND DISBELIEF...

I HEARD...YOU PAL...I...I DON'T FEEL...SO GOOD...INDIGESTION AGAIN...I HOPE, MY CHEST...MIKE!

HEART OF JULIET JONES



© 1961 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

...I SAID TWO MORE DEGREES NORTH...WE'RE GETTING CLOSE, HELLO! WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER?

SWEETIE PIE



© 1961 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

AND IF I EVER COME TO SEE YOU AGAIN, I'M NOT GONNA BE ALL DRESSED UP!

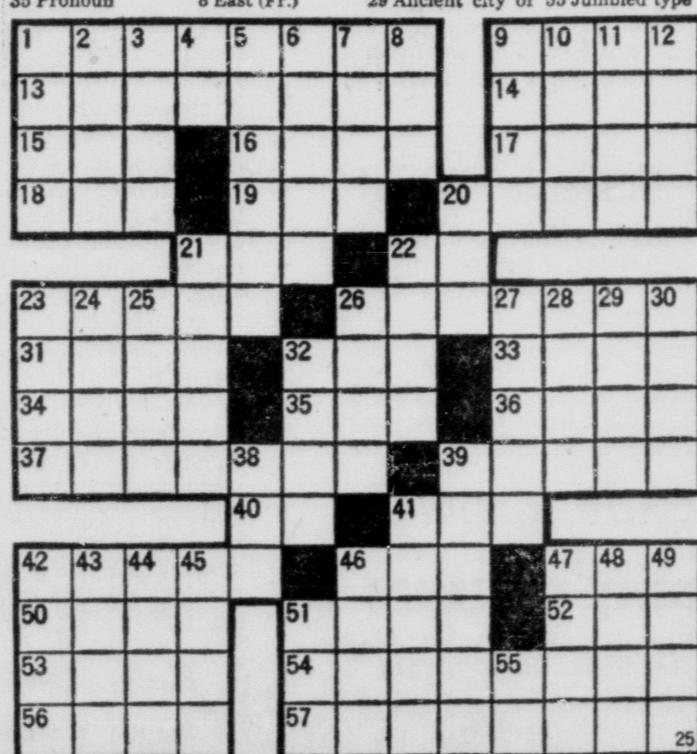
OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



English Nurse

ACROSS
1 English nurse, 36 Dismounted
37 Declares
39 Expunge
40 White
41 Powerful explosive
42 Billiard shot
46 Eagle (comb.)
47 Coated fabric
50 Afresh
51 Sandarac tree
52 Malt drink
53 Departed
54 Foodstuff
56 Son of Seth
57 Her —— work over
58 Is known word over
59 Fewer
60 Drive
61 Mental faculties
62 Male sheep
63 Ensnare
64 City in Nevada
65 Is indebted
66 Bow (comb. form)
67 Entralled
68 Girl's name
69 Pare
70 Russian
71 Tschubuse
72 Disorder
73 Handle
74 Insect eggs
75 Chemical suffixes
76 Rodents
77 Separated
78 Indian weight
79 Ancient city of
80 Jumbled type

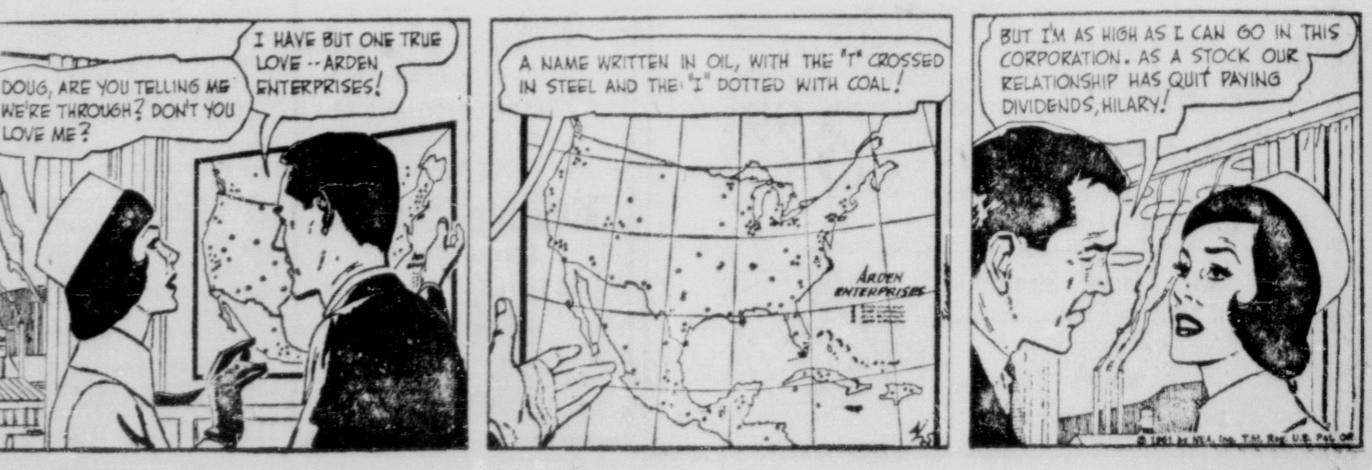


LITTLE LIZ



A family man is a fellow who has snapshots in his wallet where the currency used to be.

MARTHA WAYNE



A NAME WRITTEN IN OIL, WITH THE "I" CROSSED IN STEEL AND THE "I" DOTTED WITH COAL!

BUT I'M AS HIGH AS I CAN GO IN THIS CORPORATION. AS A STOCK OUR RELATIONSHIP HAS QUITE PAYING DIVIDENDS, HILARY!

A Word From . . .

THERON'S
OLD COUNTRY STORE

Columbiana-Lisbon Road

Don't Forget We Make Keys!

Also our television and radio tube testing service. We make those good hole-in-one doughnuts at special prices for civic and religious groups. It would take a lot of space to tell everything that is available here that you don't just find at any food store.

Questions—Answers

Q — A member of what religious body is sometimes called a Campbellite?

A — Disciples of Christ. The name stems from Alexander Campbell, the founder.

Q — In what year did author Charles Dickens visit America?

A — In 1842.

Q — For how long did Benjamin Franklin attend school?

A — Two years.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: You must be the meanest, most cold-hearted woman who ever lived. How could you have given such unsympathetic, callous advice to that 17-year-old girl who was expecting a baby out of wedlock? When I read her letter and your advice I got so mad I couldn't look at the rest of the paper.

How can you tell a girl to give up her baby for adoption? Do you know what you are asking? Do you realize that a baby is the most precious of God's gifts?

A girl who has made a mistake should not have to give up her own flesh and blood, in addition to the other punishment she must suffer.

You must be an old maid without a single human emotion. It's obvious that you don't know what life is all about. — FORMER READER.

Dear Former Reader: I won't direct my remarks to you because I assume you are not reading the column any longer but for the others who wrote along the same line (and several did) I would like to say this:

Circumstances vary but in the majority of cases it is, in my opinion, best for the mother of an out-of-wedlock child to give up the baby for adoption.

I happen to believe that the child has rights which must be considered. In this day and age it's difficult enough to rear well-adjusted, productive children WITH a father. I believe it's an injustice for a mother to attempt to defend their position by claiming their love is so great that they simply can't give the child up.

Such "love" is questionable. It is a sick kind of love turned inside out — an unwholesome blend of self pity, mixed with self destruction and a touch of martyrdom. This isn't mother love — it's smother love, with all the suffocating aspects that the word implies.

The unwed mother who has genuine love for her child wants

him to have a decent life in a conventional, socially acceptable home environment. She is willing to give him up so that he can have such a life. This is the greatest sacrifice — and the greatest love.

Office Sluggards

Dear Ann: I'm a career girl who has been promoted recently to a very fine position. I want to make good but I have a difficult problem. Most of the women in the department which I now supervise are older than I am. They resent me because I came up from the ranks and superseded them.

Their work habits are sloppy. They get in late and run out early. They waste too much time on the phones, in the washrooms, visiting around the office and on 30-minute coffee breaks.

How can I crack down without making enemies and looking as if I'm bucking for company pres-

ident? — XYZ.

Dear XYZ: Have a meeting and explain what is expected of the women in your department. Then tell them what will not be tolerated. Be friendly but firm.

The incompetents and the loafers should be given two warnings — then a farewell handshake and walking papers.

Confidentially

TO IN-THE-DUMPS: Well, get out of 'em. Who do you think you're going to meet there — besides more "Wrong Numbers"?

TO LILY WHITE: Mother pin a rose on me! You sound too good to be true. In fact, I'm plenty suspicious of the whole story.

Mrs. R. T. Holzbach, Mrs. Peggy Linton, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Miss Janet Williams, Mrs. Clifford Whinery, and Mrs. Fred Krauss. An additional knitting class taught by Mrs. Charles Schnell has just begun. Some of Mrs. Schnell's work will be shown Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Love will present a few of her students in figure control to demonstrate class techniques: Mrs. Walter Everett, Mrs. Louis Moushey and Mrs. D. C. Phillips.

THE YWCA-SPONSORED antiques study group will show items used during their discussions.

Russell C. Gibbs is president of the group. To be shown are a Beta lamp, Mrs. F. M. Campbell;

old toys and campaign buttons.

Mrs. Matt Meitschka; silhouettes,

Mrs. Charles Snyder; pewter,

Mrs. James H. Wilson Jr.; old

fans, Mrs. Letha Astry; quilt, Mrs. Helen Smith; Currier and Ives

print, Mrs. Nelson Works; old

glass, Mrs. William F. Wright; old

Bennington, Mrs. Charles Gibbs.

Mrs. Costa will demonstrate Old

World decoration of Easter eggs

as taught in a pre-Easter class,

and Miss Barbara Brian, interior

decorating instructor, will present

an exhibit illustrative of the

teaching technique.

In the Y-Teens Clubs part of

the program, Miss Mitzi Garrett

will talk on Coke-a-ree group ac-

tivities led by Mrs. C. J. Leh-

wald. Others taking part will be:

Becky Barnes, Karen Brown,

Barbara Hiltbrand, Dianne Mc-

Claskey, modern version of the

Charleston; Gill Floding, dance

number; and Lanney Brooma II,

Kathy Cameron, Ruth McCormick,

Lorre Pardee and Priscilla Ivan,

windmill quintet.

Mrs. Russell Thatcher is gen-

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which is being sponsored by the

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composed of Miss Martha Bailer,

chairman, Mrs. Vesta King, co-

chairman, Mrs. Vivian Jacobson,

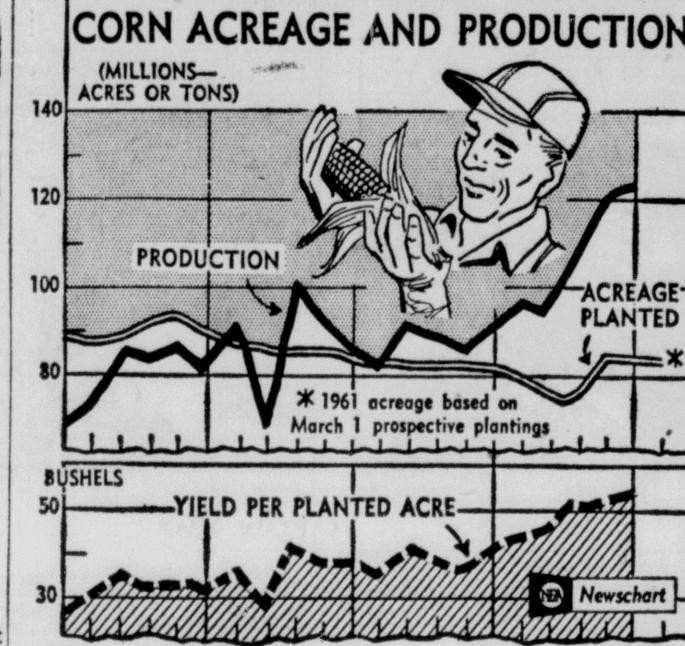
Mrs. Thurla York, Mrs. Russell

Thatcher, Mrs. Frank Mason,

Mrs. Harley Thayer, Mrs. Fred

Limestahl, Mrs. Harvey Bates al-

so will assist.



MORE FROM LESS — Prospective corn plantings for '61 as of March 1 estimates are down slightly from 83 million acres planted in '60. A more substantial reduction could occur, depending on extent of participation under the 1961 feed program. Newschart shows how rising corn yields have boosted production more than 50 percent in the last 15 years. Data from Department of Agriculture.

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